



McGill Welcomes Elizabeth and Philip



H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth

Principal's Welcome

YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESSES:

The members of McGill University—Students, Staff, Graduates and Governors — are assembled today to render homage.

We welcome you with the warm hearts and high hopes of youth, for a University is always young. There are present in this company young men and women from all parts of Canada and every corner of the Commonwealth whose dreams and ambitions look forward into the future years when they will play an active part in the development of this wide realm of Your Father, His Majesty the King, caring for the sick, teaching the young and developing those natural resources by which the standard of living of all mankind can be raised.

We welcome you, at the same time, with the warm affection of rich memory, recalling the personal interest of Her Majesty Queen Victoria in the development of both McGill College and the Royal Victoria College. We recall the occasions, memorable in the history of this University, when the Prince of Wales came to Montreal in 1860, when the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York were invested with honorary degrees at the Special Convocation of 1901. We recall the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen in 1939.

On this day the enthusiasm of youth and the affection that has ripened during a century and a quarter are combined in the warmth of our welcome. On behalf of every member of McGill University I offer loyal greetings to Your Royal Highnesses and the warmest of good wishes for your continued health, happiness and prosperity during the years that lie ahead of us.

F. CYRIL JAMES
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.



H.R.H. Prince Philip

Editor-in-Chief's Message

When the Royal Procession drives slowly through the Rodick Gates, students, here as elsewhere, will form part of the huge crowds that have cheered Their Royal Highnesses through the length and breadth of Canada.

It would be exceedingly difficult to generalize the motives for the enthusiastic reception that has been accorded this charming and gracious young couple. Many are drawn by the atmosphere of awe and respect attending Royalty. Others come to see the personification of the old ties and traditions that have been Canada's for nearly 200 years.

For students there is probably a more fundamental reason. Youth is traditionally a time of difficult transition; for University students, perhaps these two young people serve as a symbol of stability and of the importance of youth in the future of the world.

For many days now the campus has been displaying the decorations that are the mark of a special occasion, and The Daily has published this Royal Visit Souvenir Issue, a special copy of which will be presented to Their Royal Highnesses.

The editors of The Daily are proud, therefore, in token of the admiration and respect of the whole student body, humbly to decorate this special edition of the students' newspaper to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and His Royal Highness Prince Philip.

Quintessence of McGill Presented to Visitors

For a fifteen-minute period Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip are to be honoured guests on the campus of McGill.

It will be fifteen minutes of color and pageantry; of driving between crowds of cheering thousands, of passing through a campus bedecked with heraldic symbols of Royalty and of the University's historic past; of exchanging greetings with leading University officials, perhaps resting a moment to listen to the music of the Conservatorium Orchestra or to glance fleetingly at preserved mementos of previous Royal Visits; of signing the Guest Book and again exchanging greetings . . . then once again the cheering thousands, the color and the pageantry—and, in a moment, on to meet another commitment.

Fifteen minutes should provide ample time for Their Royal Highnesses to receive the spirit of the sincere welcome being extended to them by students, staff, graduates and friends of this royally-chartered institution for the advancement of learning. It will be all too brief a time, however, to provide anything like a full understanding or appreciation of all that is McGill.

Physically McGill comprises over two thousand acres of land, the camp in Montreal and at Macdonald College, and all the buildings connected therewith—its libraries and museums, its classes and laboratories, and its centres of advanced research. Then, too, its athletics and other forms of extra-curricular activity constitute integral parts of University life.

Those things of a more than merely physical nature have too gone much to develop the present McGill.

The very nature of McGill has been moulded through the generations, and continues to be moulded today by the natures and personalities of the staff and the students with whom the University has been associated. . . . Osler, Rutherford, Leacock—great names from the University's past . . . great men of the present whose greatness will be proven in the years to come. And

countless thousands of lesser names standing of all that is McGill is whose abilities, resourcefulness and something that no one has ever moulded the University into what it is today.

McGill grows, develops, expands. It could never in its long history be the subject of full appreciation in the period concerned. Great men predicted a great future for the growing institution—but never, understandably, with a certainty of what exactly the future had in store. But McGill has always lived up to its loftiest praise and most optimistic predictions throughout the years.

What McGill is might well be measured by what it has accomplished—but the question then arises as to in what way such an accomplishment is to be measured. Over twenty thousand graduates, their homes throughout the Commonwealth, in every region of the civilized world, have spread the University's influence far and wide. Research conducted at McGill has had far-reaching effects and in many fields has greatly pushed back uncertain horizons of knowledge.

The student body, the cheering thousands who line the campus avenues, is itself as international as is the fame of the University which the students now attend. From close to sixty lands—all parts of the Commonwealth and every corner of the inhabited world, they unite at the University to pursue their common interests and, on graduating, to return to their distant homelands and extend further the benefits that they have received from their work in the lecture rooms and laboratories of McGill.

Were Their Royal Highnesses to stop a student or staff member on the campus and ask him to tell them of the University—an awkward silence would be almost certain to result. Some might think first of the courses of study and the degrees that it has offered; others might name its famous graduates or its contributions to the arts and sciences; perhaps the football team or some phase of student activity would then come to mind. A full appreciation or under-



Entrance to McGill's Arts Building Viewed From Main Driveway

Three Previous McGill Royal Visits Recalled

The present visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to McGill coincides roughly with the 50th anniversary of the first occasion on which a Royal Couple has been officially welcomed to the campus of the University. It is the fourth occasion on which British Royalty has visited McGill.

On Sept. 19, 1901, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later King

George V and Queen Mary, were both recipients of the degrees of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa at a special convocation ceremony. Eighteen years later, on Oct. 31, 1919, their son His Royal Highness Prince Edward of Wales, later King Edward VIII, received the same degree at a similar convocation.

Nearly 20 years later, in a colorful moment still vivid in the memories of many members of the University staff, Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited McGill as a part of their 1939 North American tour.

All three Royal visits are described in the words of contemporary writers and in the official records of the University.

With reference to the 1901 visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, it is noted that on the date mentioned "their first engagement was at McGill University, whither at the appointed time they proceeded under an escort of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars." The Royal Couple were received by the Chancellor, Lord Strathcona, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Peterson, the Vice-principal and Governors of the University.

"The address of the University was read by the Chancellor after which the Duke and Duchess received their degrees, the Vice-Chancellor pronouncing the prescribed formula and Lord Strathcona at the same time investing them with the hoods." The Royal Couple then signed the roll, after which the Duke delivered his reply to the University address.

"The Duchess and I are proud to become identified with your distinguished university by the degrees which we have now had the honour to receive. Its general welfare . . . will be a fresh source of interest and concern in the joint lives of those who today find themselves your two junior graduates."

The group proceeded to the Stratheona Wing of the Medical Building which was then officially opened by the Duke.

Eighteen years later, with the same Convocation Hall "crowded

with both graduates and undergraduates," His Royal Highness Prince Edward of Wales was the recipient of the same degree. The occasion was marked with "flourishes of trumpets during his progress to the platform" and "spontaneous cheering which broke out and continued for some time."

Acting principal Adams extended the "sincere and affectionate" welcome of McGill and said that the University rejoiced that the visit "follows closely upon the victorious conclusion of a war that threatened to overwhelm the Empire." Referring to McGill's 323 war dead, he observed that "McGill, like all universities, responded to the Empire's call with alacrity and wholeheartedness."

The Prince, in a "most charming and effective" reply, recalled that the men who had gone forth from McGill had been famous "not only in Canada and the Empire but throughout the world."

"I only hope," he concluded, "that the future of McGill University will be as successful as the past."

"The doors of the Royal Victoria College were thrown open . . . cheers greeted the appearance of the Prince while (he) chatted with University authorities at the head of the stairs . . . the McGill yell was repeated . . . the Prince stood at attention while the band played God Save the King and then walked smiling down the steps of (RVC) to his car."

In May, 1939 cheering thousands of students lined campus roadways and "members of the Board of Governors greeted King and Queen enthusiastically from the steps of the Arts Building" as Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth passed through McGill.

"Two thousand students assembled on stands near the Roddick Gates" although the visit did not occur during the academic year.

Their Majesties followed the same route of the campus being used for the present Royal Visit.

Time did not permit them, however, to alight from their car while at McGill.

H.D.A.

Story of a Prince

Prominent Naval Career Ended For Duties of Prince Consort

By MARY SZWARC

At the end of the war the people of Britain began to follow more closely the social life of Princess Elizabeth, for during the war years she had grown up and was assuming more and more the role of a future queen. There were many young men seen in her company but gradually it became apparent that one was with her more regularly than any of the others. Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, tall, fair, and good-looking, won the hand of the Princess by being the most charming of the eligible few.

Prince Philip is a young man of a quick, penetrating brain, independent spirit, and strong, determined character, who proved in the war days the truth of an early report which described him as a natural leader of men. His training and education had been designed to produce self-reliance and individuality. Had not fate changed his life, Philip would have undoubtedly added to the lustre the Mountbatten name already possesses in naval matters.

Philip, a prince of the Royal House of Greece and Denmark, was born on the Island of Corfu on June 10, 1921. Until his British naturalization in 1947, he actually had no surname. "I'm just called Philip," the modest young prince would say when asked for his other name. This was because the House of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, of which he is a descendant, is one of the very ancient Royal Houses of Europe and use no acronymic and so, all through his youth, the present Duke of Edinburgh was known officially as Prince Philip and familiarly, simply as Philip.

The Prince was a small boy when he decided to join the navy. He entered Dartmouth Naval College in 1939 and left shortly after, the best cadet of his term and his year. War greatly accelerated his career. He first saw active service as a midshipman in the battleship 'Ramilles', served in the Mediterranean and the Pacific, and travelled to all corners of the world.

The characteristics which now make Prince Philip a favorite of the British people are the same ones which influenced his quick rise in naval ranks. Promotion in the Royal Navy does not come by birth or family ties, and the qualities which caused his appointment as "Jimmy the One" of H.M.S. 'Whelp' in 1942, qualities of initiative, ability, leadership, and above all, of reliability, are those essential to the making of a first-class naval officer.

In 1944, Philip formally renounced all claims to the throne of Greece in order to devote his full time to the navy. In 1947 he married Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the British throne. He was able, at first, to combine both his naval and his royal responsibilities. In 1949 he rejoined the Mediterranean Fleet as First Lieutenant of the destroyer 'Chequers'. In 1950, promoted to Lieutenant Commander, he received his first command, the frigate 'Magpie'. But, when King George, because of ill-health was forced to relinquish some of his public duties, and Princess Elizabeth was forced to play a leading role, Prince Philip gave up the navy and returned to England. He may again have brief opportunity for periods of naval service but it is unlikely he will be given much time away from Britain. There is little doubt, however, that he will bring to his new position the attributes

that would have ensured him an elevated rank, personally attained in the Senior Service.

In Philip Mountbatten Princess Elizabeth has found a husband whom thousands of her future subjects consider as their ideal. Nearly 6 feet 3 inches tall, blond, blue-eyed, he has the profile of a classic Greek statue. He is described by his friends as a charming "man's man" who loves bright lights and dancing. Although slightly reserved, Philip smiles easily and says the right things to everyone. A perfect husband and father, he is modest, unassuming, and level-headed though the mischievous reckless-

ness of his youth can still at times be observed in his eyes.

With all his Royal background, all his early success in the navy, all the present world interest focussed upon him, with all the brilliant future that lies open before him, Prince Philip has no vestige of conceit. Staunch and loyal, he has not allowed his changed position to alter his friendships. Those who knew him well as a naval officer remain his friends today when he is son-in-law to the King. His dearest comrades are those, humble in birth, who call him, not Duke of Edinburgh, but simply and plainly, Philip.



Royal Couple Square-Dances at Rideau Hall in Ottawa

Story of a Princess

Princess Assumes Life of Duty Befitting Wearer of Crown

By FRANCES HOLLAND

Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, was born on April 21, 1926, at 17 Bruton Street, London, the home of her maternal grandparents the Earl and Countess of Strathmore.

When told in 1936 that she might one day be Queen of England, she commented: "If ever I am Queen, the first thing I shall do will be to make a law forbidding people to ride or drive on Sunday. Horses MUST have a holiday." These words, spoken early in her life, showed the good sense and consideration that have always been part of her character.

Unlike many other children destined to rule, Princess Elizabeth

enjoyed a happy family life with an ordinary routine of lessons and games; accompanied by a gradual introduction to the formality and responsibility of her position.

Princess Elizabeth was enrolled as a Girl Guide in 1937, and became a patrol leader in the 1st Buckingham Palace Company. Throughout her life she has been interested in this organization, and in 1945, she became Commodore of the Sea Rangers and was later appointed Chief Ranger of the British Empire.

In recent years the Princess' duties and activities have increased in scope and number. In 1942, she was appointed Colonel of the Gren-

adier Guards, and on her sixteenth birthday carried out her first public engagement, the inspection of her regiment. On the eve of her birthday she held her first private audience and received Colonel Prescott of the Grenadier Guards, who presented her with a diamond regimental brooch, a birthday present from the officers and men of the regiment.

On March 4, 1945, the London Gazette announced, "The King has granted to H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth a commission with the honorary rank of 2nd subaltern in the Auxiliary Territorial Service. Her Royal Highness is at present attending a course at a training centre in the south of England." She completed this course in April passing out as a fully qualified driver, and in the following August was promoted to the rank of Junior Commander. In 1949, she became Honorary Senior Controller of the Women's Royal Army Corps which replaced the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

The Princess dedicated her life to the service of her people in a radio broadcast to the Commonwealth from Capetown, South Africa, on her twenty-first birthday, when she made a "solemn act of dedication" in the following words:

"I believe before you all, that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great Imperial family to which we all belong."

In this speech she called upon the people of the Commonwealth to help her in this task when she said:

"But I shall not have the strength to carry out this resolution alone unless you join in it with me as I now invite you to do. I know that your support will be unfailingly given. God help me to make good my vow, and God bless all of you who are willing to share in it."

This was not her first rallying call to the Empire, for in an Empire Day address in the Albert Hall in 1946, before representatives of the armed forces and the Commonwealth, she spoke of the past and said, "What we are we owe to God's guidance, and to the work of our forefathers throughout the world. We cannot think that such noble brotherhood could come into existence for no purpose." She asked all those present to maintain the high ideals, which have for so long been part of the Empire and Commonwealth, not by their words but by their deeds. She made her first radio broadcast in 1940, a message of hope and encouragement to the children of Great Britain and the Empire at home and Overseas.

The recent illness of His Majesty the King has greatly increased the duties that Princess Elizabeth must assume. But these tasks are not new to her. On July 22, 1944, she was appointed a Counsellor of State by the King on his departure for a tour of the Italian battlefields; and the following week a commission was read in the House of Lords, signed by the Queen and Princess Elizabeth authorizing Royal assent to new statutes.

This year she took His Majesty's place and presented new colours to the 3rd Battalion the Grenadier Guards, and the King's colour to the Royal Air Force.

Last June she read the King's speech of welcome to King Haakon of Norway at a state dinner at Buckingham Palace; and on June 7, Princess Elizabeth deputized for His Majesty, when in the uniform of Colonel of the Grenadier Guards she took the salute at the Trooping the Colour ceremony on the King's official birthday.



Royal Couple's Coats of Arms

Her Royal Highness, The Princess Elizabeth's achievement or coat of arms is chiefly comprised of the Royal Arms of England, with additions denoting her position as heir presumptive.

In heraldry a woman has neither a helmet nor a crest on her

achievement, and therefore, only the Princess's coronet surmounts her arms. Also owing to the fact that she is a woman, her arms are on a lozenge instead of on a shield.

This lozenge is encircled by the garter containing the motto of the order, "Honi Soit qui Mal Y Pense"; and is supported by the English lion and the Scottish unicorn. The lozenge itself is quartered and contains the English Royal Arms. The first and fourth quarters contain three gold lions passant on a red field. These lions or leopards are the family coat of arms, and are derived from the Plantagenet kings of England.

In the second quarter is the red lion rampant of Scotland, surrounded by a border of two bars containing alternate fleur-de-lis. The third quarter consists of the gold Irish harp on a blue field.

A white label, imposed on the first and second quarters of a lozenge, and on the necks of the lion and unicorn supporters, denotes cadency to the King. The three tags on the label, with two red St. George's crosses, and the red rose of England, denote that Princess Elizabeth is heir presumptive.

The right supporter (left as it faces you), is the English lion passant guardant wearing the royal crown.

The Scottish unicorn forms the left supporter. The Dauphin's crown, with alternating maltese crosses and fleur-de-lis, around the unicorn's neck, denotes a princess. This Dauphin's crown dates back to the unification of England and Scotland under James I, as does the unpepped chain around the unicorn's neck.

The achievement of Prince Philip, The Duke of Edinburgh, shows his Danish origin, and his rank as a royal Prince. His quartered shield is surrounded by the garter and surmounted by a royal coronet, with ermine and alternating maltese crosses and fleur-de-lis. Resting on this coronet is a helmet with ermine and gold mantling. This helmet is surmounted by a crest coronet or ducal crown with his crest of alternating black and white ostrich feathers.

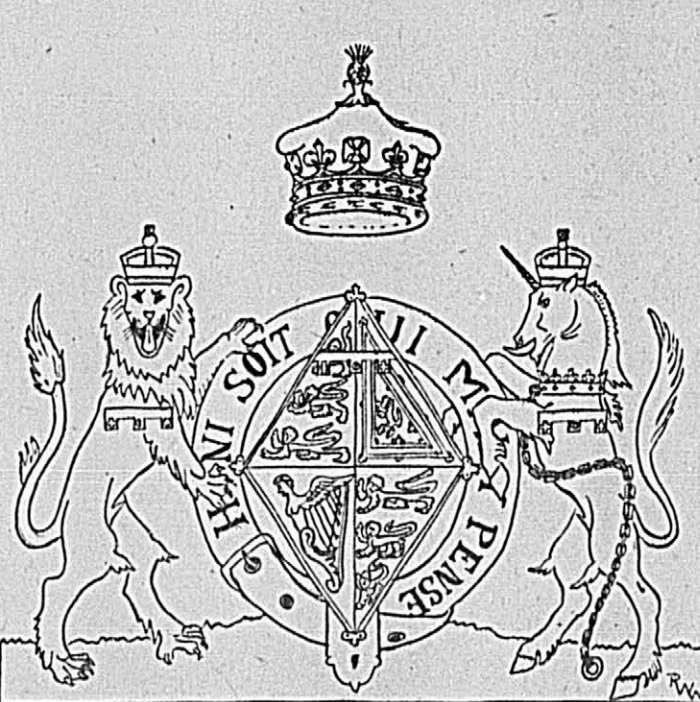
The first quarter of his shield contains his family arms, three blue lions passant and red hearts on a gold field. The second quarter is a silver St. George's cross on a blue field; and the third quarter consists of two black pallets or vertical bars on a silver field. In the fourth quarter are the arms of the City of Edinburgh, Edinburgh Castle.

At the base of the achievement is a scroll with the motto, "God is my help."

The right supporter of the achievement is a wild man or barbarian. The left supporter, derived from the Danish Royal arms, is a lion rampant with forked tail. This lion has a naval crown about its neck, and is wearing a Duke's coronet.



Prince's Coat of Arms



Princess's Coat of Arms

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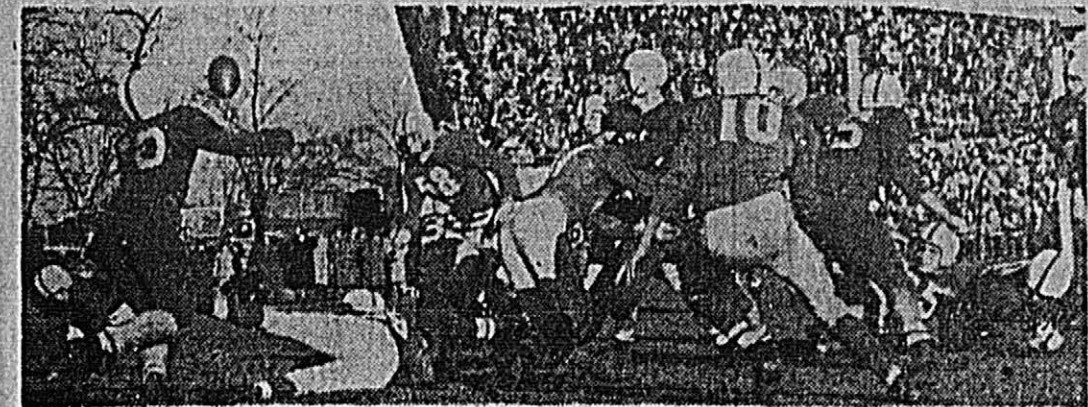
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Metras-driven Mustangs Proven Obsolete



ONE OF THE 19 Western pass attempts in the game at Molson Stadium on Saturday is shown intended for Doug McNichol. On the ground is Cec Findlay (99) while coming in on the play is Jim Mitchell (59). Also shown are Redman Hal Belwald (10) and Mustang Blair Thompson (33) and Murray Henderson (35). (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Obeckmen Soar To 26-0 Victory

Keep Pace With Toronto In Weekend Play

By LEN WISSE

Saturday was a 'red letter' day in McGill football history as the Redmen, before some 20,000 on-lookers in sun-drenched Molson Stadium, flattened the Western Mustangs 26-0.

The victory marked the first time in 17 years that McGill has beaten the Londoners twice during the course of a regular season's play. Oddly enough, in that year too, the Mustangs were blanked at Molson Stadium. On that occasion the score was 15-0 to go with the 12-5 lacing administered by the Montreals at London.

Victory was never sweeter for a local football team as the Obeckmen completely crushed the visitors. Indeed it was a far cry from the dark days of 1946, 1947 and 1948 when the minions of Johnny Metras were pulverizing the league—McGill included. The worm has definitely turned.

Crushing Defeat

The defeat was the most crushing ever hung on Western by a Red and White crew and one of the worst suffered by the Mustangs since Metras has been at the helm.

The victory kept the Redmen right in the thick of the race for the Yates Cup two points behind the undefeated Toronto Blues who edged the Queen's Gaels 15-7. On the other hand, the defeat just about eliminated Western, with its record of a sole victory in four starts, from contention for the first time since the end of the war.

In blanking the Metrasmen, the Redmen left no doubt whatsoever in the minds of those assembled as to which was the better team. In top condition, high spirits, brimming over with desire, Obeck's crew was hitting on all cylinders. They were not to be denied.

On the other hand, without taking any credit away from the brilliant cohesive performance of the winners, the visitors were never in the picture. Never did they even vaguely resemble the Purple Powerhouses of the last five years.

In turning in their inspired performance, the Redmen scored a converted touchdown in the first quarter, two in the second and one in the fourth in addition to two singles in the second canto.

CRAIN, PULLAR STAR

Though the win was a team victory all the way, there were several McGill performances that stood out sharply. Geoff Crain playing his finest game in a Redmen uniform, scored two touchdowns and kicked two singles in addition to his flawless defensive work and beautiful quarterbacking. Other majors were registered by Cec Findlay who also played a terrific defensive game, and Haskell Blauer, who though still limping was running in sensational style. Baldy 'Surefoot' Tomlinson kicked all the converts.

Up front, as has been the case in every game this season, Bill Pullar was a tower of strength. He once again was the glue in the Red front wall and covered the field like a blanket.

Gene Robillard turned in his best performance this season and his touchdown run which unfortunately was called back due to an offside, was a joy to behold.

The plain truth of the matter is that the Mustangs were never in the game. They were outclassed from the start. Statistics tell the story.

The Redmen rolled to 28 first downs compared with their opponents' 11. Yards rushing showed the Redmen ahead 285 to 62. Of these, 51 were made in the first half.

Western Blunders

One of the big factors was the number of fumbles. In this department Western had eight and recovered only four of these. McGill retained two of their three.

The Redmen, opportunists to the hilt and playing 60 minutes of heads up ball, turned these four miscues into majors. Using three men at quarterback and employing three offensive formations, McGill had the Mustangs baffled and stymied all afternoon. Gene Robillard and Terry Rogers handled the team from the single and double wing formations while Geoff Crain directed the 'T' attack.

The Londoners used the 'T' and the single wing including variations of the latter theme. They, however, just couldn't get anywhere against the rock-ribbed Mc-



FOUR OF THE 24 heroes of the 26-0 victory over Mustangs are point scorers (sitting left to right): Cec Findlay, Geoff Crain, Haskell Blauer and Dave 'Baldy' Tomlinson (rear). Crain scored two majors and kicked two singles while Blauer and Findlay notched a touchdown each. Tomlinson kicked four converts. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Combined Charities Appeal, Campus Blood Drive Start

1500 Bottles of Blood, \$5,000 Goal; Variety Show, Cocktail Party Set

This morning will see the inauguration of the McGill Blood Donor Clinic which is holding a drive this week to collect 1,500 bottles of blood for the Red Cross. Being held in the New Physical Science Centre, the Clinic will operate every day of this week during the hours of 10.30 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.

The Red Cross needs this blood urgently in order to meet their commitments to the local hospitals and to the armed services. In order to donate his blood, all a student has to do is to make an appointment with the clinic and to present himself or herself at the set time. An attempt is being made to call most of the students on the campus but as this is a major task and it is impossible for everyone to be called, a request has been made that those who are not called drop into the clinic and make an appointment on the spot.

The Clinic may be reached by going over the small bridge, in through the campus door of the Physical Science Centre, and down the stairs one flight.

At the same time as the Clinic opens, the actual canvassing of the students will commence for the Combined Charities Campaign. Speakers will attend all key lectures and will distribute envelopes into which the donations should be placed. Booths will be set up in the lobbies of the buildings, at which the envelopes may be deposited. At these booths tickets for the gigantic raffle for the trip to Florida will be on sale.

The Campaign opened last Saturday with the canvassing of the Students section at the football game which resulted in the collection of approximately one hundred and fifty dollars. The next set of special fund raising events will take place on Wednesday, October 31, when a Cocktail party will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Zeta Psi house. This affair is open to everyone on the campus and the entire proceeds will go towards the Campaign.

Following the Cocktail party, a Variety Show will be held in Moyses Hall, this will also contribute to the raising of the five thousand dollar objective. This show will be made up of acts from the various schools and faculties which have been rehearsing a production that will provide a full evening of amusement and entertainment.

R.V.C. to Entertain Coeds after Visit

The residents of Royal Victoria College will be 'at home' to all women students of McGill after the Royal Visit tomorrow. The Open House, sponsored jointly by the House Committee of RVC and the Women's Union, will feature coffee and doughnuts.

"Since the co-eds will be on the front steps of the college when Princess Elizabeth passes it, we hope that they will all come in for a visit and a cup of coffee afterwards," a Women's Union spokesman told The Daily.

Choristers to Perform While Student Wait

The Choral Society, from their reserved section on the east side of the Main Drive, will perform in an informal manner while the students await the Royal Couple tomorrow morning.

Allan Finley, Society President, requests all members to meet on McTavish street just above the Redpath Library not later than 9 a.m. From there they will be escorted to their reserved seats by the Society Executive.

Mimeographed song forms will be distributed through the stands, and Finley stated that neither the National Anthem or the Alma Mater will be sung before the arrival of the procession.

Bovey Shield Finals To Take Place Today

The final debate of the Bovey Shield Contest will be held in the New Club-Room today at 5 p.m. The motion is "Resolved that India has taken up an unjustifiable position in the dispute over Kashmir."

Contestants will be the finalists Leonard Cohen, who won the elimination contest, and Derek Hanson and Peter Slater, who tied for second place. The Judges will be Professor Currie of the Philosophy Department, Professor Constance Beresford-Howe of the English Department, and the Rev. Clifford Knowles. George Mannard will hold the chair.

Arts and Science to Elect Year Representatives Today

Booths Are Located in Biology Bldg. & Arts Common Rooms

Students today will vote to fill executive positions in the four undergraduate years of Arts and Science.

The voting will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the various campus booths.

Voting booths for Arts students will be the Arts Building. Artsmen will vote in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building. All women students in arts and science will vote in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. Men in Science will vote in the Biological Building.

Art Zahalsky, Returning Officer has announced that students will be required to show their Arts and Science Undergraduate Society membership cards before voting.

Voting will be for the purpose of filling the following positions:

1st Year: President, Lolly Rubin, John Harold; Secretary, Andrew Hadley, John W. O'Neil; Vice-President, Garth Mosher, Elma Solomon.

2nd Year: President, Irving Goffman, Don Stirling, Larry Schacter, Treasurer, Robert H. Friedman, Harold Ashenmil, Vivian Chrom; Vice-President, Gerald Burke, Benny Greenburg.

3rd Year: Vice President, Frank A. Bloomstone, David Artis.

4th Year: President, Lionel Lustgarten, Murray Hyatt; Vice-President, Amnon Kahn, Andrew Poznanski; Treasurer, S. Buchsbaum, Philip Brownstein.

The following positions have been filled by acclamation: 1st Year: Treasurer, David M. Ferguson; 2nd Year: Secretary, Rhoda Crellin; 3rd Year: President, Harvey

Crestohl; 4th Year: Secretary, Don Allen; Fine Arts: President, John Cooke, Vice-President, Pat Closs, Secretary, Carol Bock. Treasurer, Joe Paul.

Spence Skelton, Arts and Science President urged all students to turn out and vote today. In a release to The Daily, Skelton stated, "I hope that a much larger percentage of students will turn out and vote than is usually the case."

DANCE BANDS

JOSE DE COSTA
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from the SIDELINES

END OF AN ERA

Many of the estimated 20,000 fans sitting in on the 26-0 whitewashing of the Western Mustangs at Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon must have been struck by the feeling that they were witnessing the end of a brilliant era in senior intercollegiate football.

Starting with the resumption of league activities after the end of World War II, coach Johnny Metras had paraded before the fans in four cities an awesome array of football talent.

Some of the names that are brought to mind are those of the McFarlanes, Jack Parry, Doug Gray, George Wearing, Blake Taylor and Co. No team in the league was safe from the fury of the Murderous Mustangs who swept to five league titles in six years.

One by one, however, these stars left the corral but Metras always seemed to come up with a replacement.

This year, however, has been different. With the loss of the entire starting backfield of 1950, Metras was faced with a grave problem. This time he has not, evidently, been able to solve it.

And so the glory days of the Mustangs, at least for the present, have passed, so to speak. With three losses in four starts the Londoners are out of contention for 1951. The Purple Raiders are faced with a big rebuilding job.

VICTORY SWEET

Though a sad weekend for the defending champions, it was just the opposite for the Redmen. The victory must have been a particularly pleasing one for Vic Obeck. It was not only the 24 players on the field who took the beatings during the dark days of '46, '47 and '48. Memories of lacings like the 56-5 one administered to the Obeck brigade in 1947, at London, are not pleasant. Any way you look at it, the Saturday victory was a sweet one.

LONDON REPORTS

There is, however, one disconcerting aspect of the football situation in and around London. Reports have it that the wolves are howling for the head of Johnny Metras in the Forest City. If these reports are true, this could well be the forerunner of an alarming trend in Canadian intercollegiate athletics.

A good deal of the contagion that has infected the intercollegiate sports scene south of the border is due to the relentless pressure for winning football no matter what the cost may be. Principles and self respect have gone out of the window in the hell bent race for the winning team.

Thus far, university authorities in Canada have held a sane approach to athletics in general and have maintained the proper perspective as to the place of athletics in the overall university setup.

If London reports are true, however, we must remedy the situation. Letting a matter of this type ride can only lead to trouble. This is the type of trouble we must avoid at all costs.

NOT FIRST TIME

Though many people are unaware of the fact, this year is not the first season that the Redmen have beaten the Mustangs twice during the course of a single season.

The feat was first accomplished during the 1933 season. That year McGill eked out a 10-6 victory at London to go with the 10-6 triumph at home.

The following year the Red and White repeated the feat to prove it was no fluke. This time the scores were more decisive. The Mustangs lost 12-5 at home and were blanked 15-0 at Molson Stadium.

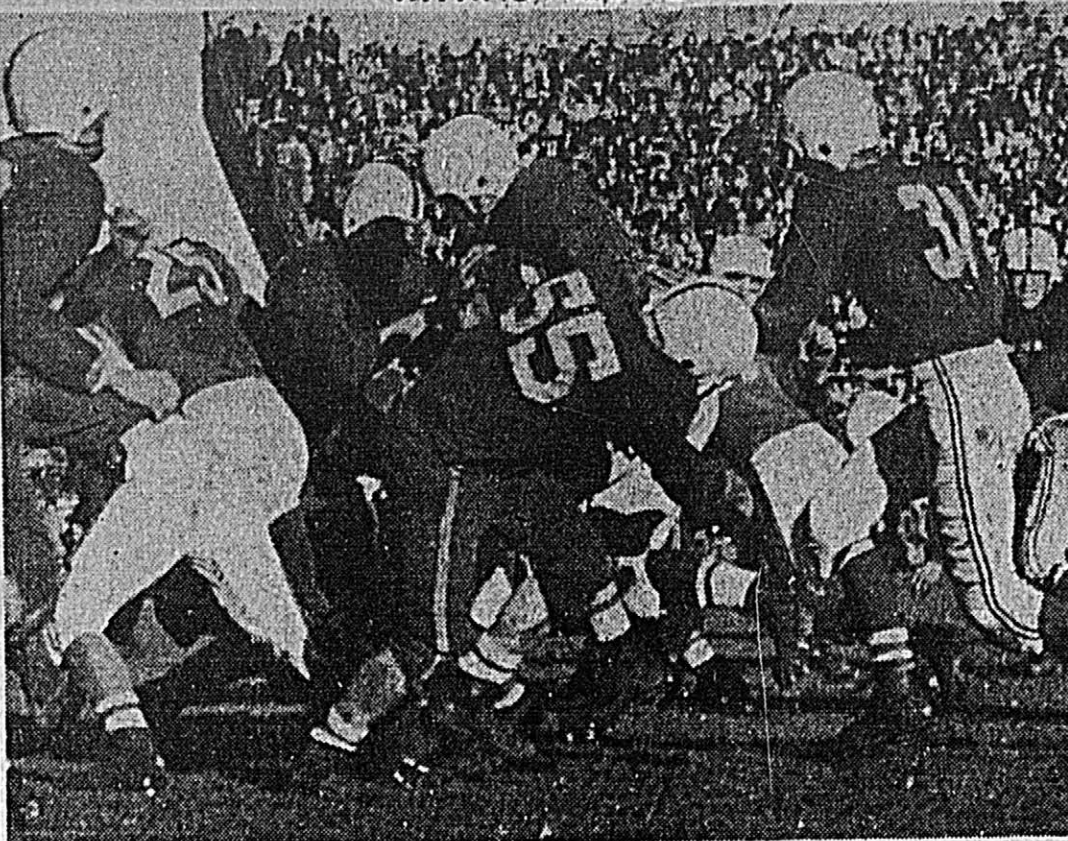
Then in 1938 the year the Redmen last won the Yates Cup, Western lost twice to the locals. This time, however, one of the losses came in a post season play-off. The Mustangs were beaten 4-1 at Montreal but bounced back to whip McGill 16-6 in a game played at the Little Memorial Stadium.

The big Red team won the crown with a 9-0 victory over the Bill Storen led Purple Raiders. An oddity is that in both the McGill wins, kicker Herbie Westman accounted for all his team's points with his booming punts. t-cpl/lpb fljst-fd loFd

MOC Square Dance Postponed One Week

Three McGill Outing Club activities originally scheduled for Tuesday have been cancelled. The bi-monthly square dances, due to have started this Tuesday, will instead begin next week. The regular executive meeting will be held in the Union on Wednesday at 1 p.m., and rehearsals of the MOC Revue will be listed in the Coming Events Column of The Daily.

HITTING THE LINE



HITTING THE CENTRE of the Mustang line in the 26-0 rout of the defending champions on Saturday is Dawson Tulley. Behind him is quarterback Geoff Crain (31). Other players shown are McGill's centre Bob MacLellan (25) and Mustang guard Jack Thompson (55). The win marked the second over the Metrasmen this season. Last week-end the Red-

men dumped the Purple Raiders, 21-12 in their own backyard—J. W. Little Memorial Stadium. This is the third time in regular league play that McGill has managed to beat Western twice in a single season. The identical feat was accomplished also in 1933 and 1934.

(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Soccermen Beat 'Mac'

McGill's Soccer Redmen added another scalp to their growing list when they swamped Macdonald Aggies 6-0. Spearheaded by Norris Procope's hat trick, the Red and Ted Richardson counted the next

White showed too much class for the hard-trying Macs.

Joe O'Brien opened the scoring for the Redmen when he netted one after five minutes of play. Procope then scored his first marker on a relay from George Nikolaidis. Procope blasted his second tally after taking the ball from a goal side scramble.

Ted Richardson counted the next

followed by Steve Kaloudis. Procope then contributed the finishing touch with a beautiful goal on a solo rush.

ROAD BLOCK

When the Royal couple set out on their motor trip through northern British Columbia last week, the town of Duncan, which had not been listed as a stop on the tour, attempted to organize a road block to stop them. The block was made up of people, however, and the Royal car, with Philip at the wheel, was able to proceed through—at two miles an hour.

Indians' Reign Ended As Comets Streak to Victory

By FRED LOWY

Kingston, Oct. 27. — The Queen's Comets had it. McGill Indians didn't.

These two statements constitute an accurate summary of this afternoon's proceedings. Here at Richardson Stadium, today, McGill's hitherto unbeaten Indians went down to a 27-11 defeat at the hands of an inspired and hard-charging Queen's squad.

Sparked by the two touchdown performances of Al Kocman, the quarterbacking of Al Putanen and Emil Uhrinuk and the solid blocking of Con Baker and Hugh Bignell, the Comets came from behind a 5-1 deficit at the half, to rack up 11 points in the third quarter and 15 in the fourth, and turn the game into a rout.

Queen's, undefeated this year, showed a steady front wall and an excellent backfield. Behind solid blocking, speedsters Elford, Surphlis, McKelvey, and Kocman led the Comets to 15 first downs. In spite of this, were it not for that noted gridiron disease, fumbleitis, the Indians would have made it close to say the least.

It was not the defence which fell down for the Indians. The McGill line played a strong game as has been the case all season; Hall, Walsh, Jackson and MacKenzie showed to good advantage

up front. However, McGill's attack bogged down sadly. The Red and White could rack up no more than eight first downs, three of which came through the air.

The Indian ground attack was just non-existent. The only semblance of ground power were the end sweeps by Don Menard. Menard himself accounted for three first downs and was McGill's most consistent ground gainer.

The Red and White backfield, inept in all phases of offence and defence, was perhaps most futile in the punt-receiving department. The Indian backs fumbled the totally unbelievable number of thirteen kicks into Queen's hands. Sulyok, Menard, Gilles, Lupovich, and Kennedy took turns in losing punts to the opposition. Given this kind of help, the Comets could not help but run up a score.

Only bright spots from the McGill point of view all afternoon were two sparkling catches by Wally Emo and Jerry Kasper on passes from Ken Wright, and the hoofing of John Ferrabee. Kasper and Roger Balkis were the pick of McGill's ends.

The first quarter was scoreless although the entire action took place in the McGill end. The Comets had ample scoring opportunities offered to them as a result of McGill fumbles but were unable to take advantage of them.

However, the Kingston crew broke the ice shortly after the second quarter opened. Elford intercepted a Kennedy pass and three plays later, Surphlis kicked to Lupovich behind the McGill line; Lupovich lateraled to Menard and the latter was downed for a rouge.

Wright took to the air and the Indians took the lead. Long forwards to Kasper and Emo brought the ball to the Queen's ten yard line and on last down Wright tossed to Tommy Rogers for the major. The convert was wide.

After the intermission, McGill's generosity on punts, put the ball deep in their own territory. Bill Surphlis broke through to block a Ferrabee kick and picked up the loose ball for a touchdown. Lyle Beaton's convert was good. Queen's now led 7-5 and from then on were never headed.

Later in the quarter, Bell picked up a fumble on a punt and Kocman went over from the two. The try for the extra point failed.

In the last canto, Menard dropped a kick on Queen's fifty from where the Comets brought the ball to the McGill twenty. From a bad angle, Surphlis split the up-rights for three points. Two plays later Kocman intercepted Kennedy's pass and went all the way for his second five-pointer. Beaten converted.

Coming Events

October 29

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting to discuss Model Parliament Bill. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.
REDMAN BAND—Practice and Drill rehearsal for Royal Visit. All Bandsmen must be present. Time: 7 p.m. Place: B.W.F. room, Currie Gym.
R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Dr. Dorothy Ross, of Montreal High School, to speak on "The Gentle Art of Lowbreaking Four Centuries Ago". All women students welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.
DEBATING UNION—Bovey Shield Finals. Time: 5 p.m. Place: New Clubroom.
CCF CLUB—General meeting. Agenda: Coming Model Parliament; the CCFU national convention held in Toronto, Oct. 27-28; Plans for the forthcoming party. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

October 30

S.C.M.—Student-led worship service followed by breakfast. Time: 8 a.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.
FINE ARTS CLUB—Evening will be devoted to drawing and sketching on the part of all present. Paper and charcoal crayons will be supplied, but members are asked to supply drawing boards of some nature. Club elections will be held and club policy formulated. All interested in the Fine Arts are cordially invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

INTRAMURAL

GAMES TO-DAY

SOFTBALL:

Monday, October 29—Upper Field—1.00 p.m.
Phys. Ed. vs. Com.

TOUCH FOOTBALL—PLAYOFFS

Monday, October 29—1.00 p.m.

Stadium—Med. 3 Reds vs. Winner of Grads & Arch. (Berry and McGowan).
Upper Field—Apaches vs. Med. 2 (Keliher and Cooke).
Lower Campus—Gooks vs. Winner of Com. & A&S 3 and 4 (Pearl and Bertrand).
Middle Field—Slipsticks vs. Med. 3 Blacks (McLellan & Lynch).

GAMES WEDNESDAY

SOFTBALL:

Wednesday, October 31—Upper Field—1.00 p.m.
Med. 2 vs. B.B.B's.

TOUCH FOOTBALL: PLAYOFFS:

Wednesday, October 31—1.00 p.m.

Stadium—Blotters vs. Med. 1b (Keliher and Cooke).
Upper Field—Vampires vs. Med. 1 'A' (Pearl and Bertrand).

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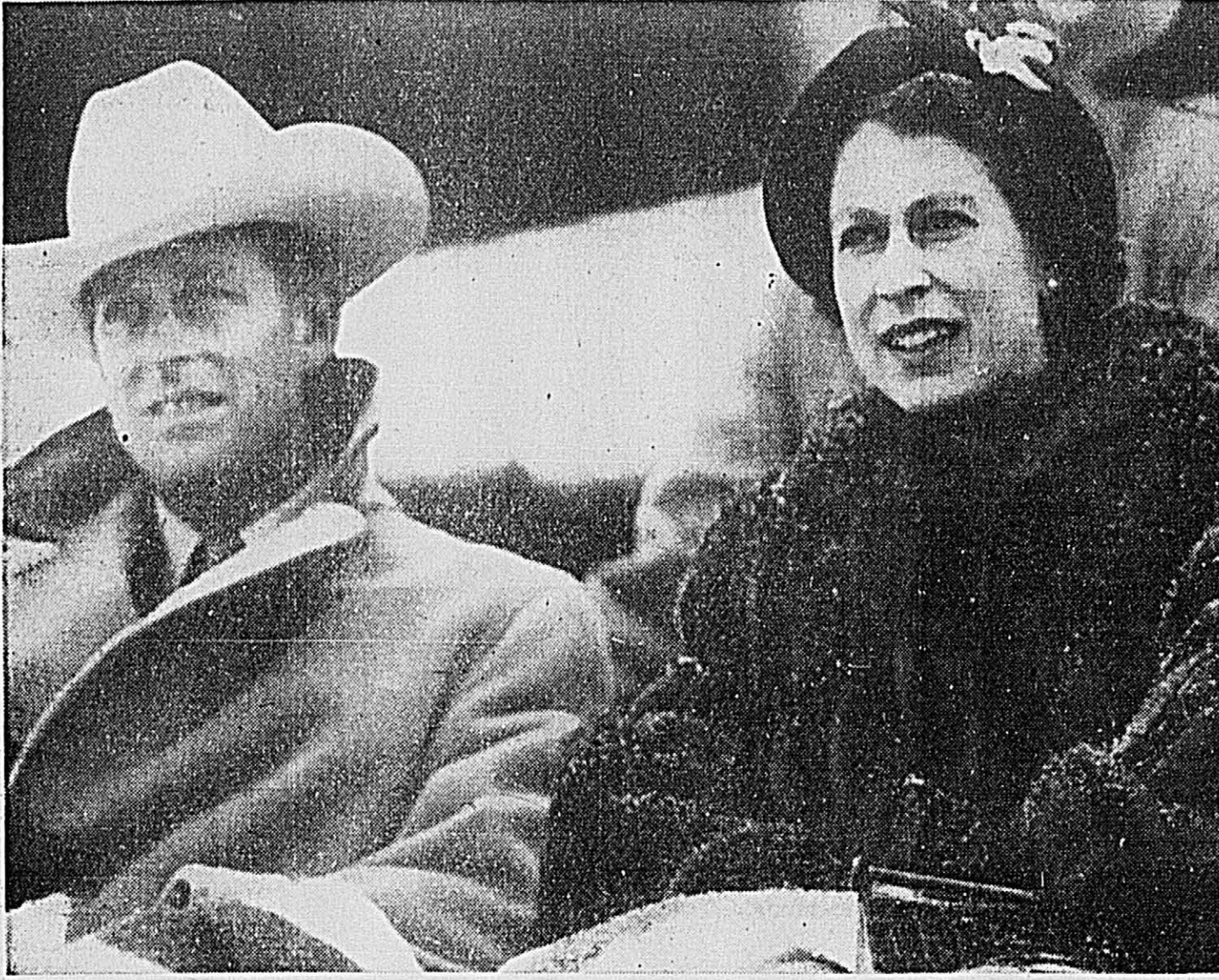
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Pictorial Record of Royal Tour Across Canada



The Royal Couple watch a cut-down version of the Calgary Stampede



Elizabeth, Premier Duplessis in the Chateau Frontenac lobby



The Duke gave only one speech . . .



Promising to return, the Royal Couple bids farewell at Dorval



Royal Couple arrive at Dorval



St. Laurent greets Princess at Government House



Elizabeth and Lady Alexander chat as their husbands look on



THE ROYAL COUPLE AT HOME: Their Royal Highnesses are shown in an informal family group with their children, Prince Charles, aged 34 months, and Princess Anne, 13 months.

Receptions At Other Campi Are Described

Yesterday morning the University of Saskatchewan became the latest Canadian University to welcome Their Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip as 2,000 students waved and cheered the Royal Visitors.

The Royal Couple, seated in a plastic-topped automobile, entered the campus of this prairie University by the Memorial Gates and proceeded up King George Drive flanked on both sides by various buildings of the University.

The Royal car drew to a halt at the head of King George Drive directly in front of College Hall, the administration centre of the University of Saskatchewan. Here, the Royal Couple were greeted by Mayor Mills of the City of Saskatoon, and introduced to Dr. F. H. Auld, Chancellor of the University and to Dr. W. P. Thompson, President of the Board of Governors.

Laval University, in Quebec City, was the first Canadian university to welcome the Royal Couple, some two weeks ago. Approximately 1,500 students were on hand to greet the visitors on their arrival at Laval, with members of the C.O.T.C. and the U.N.T.D. forming the Guard of Honor. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were greeted by Monseigneur Maurice

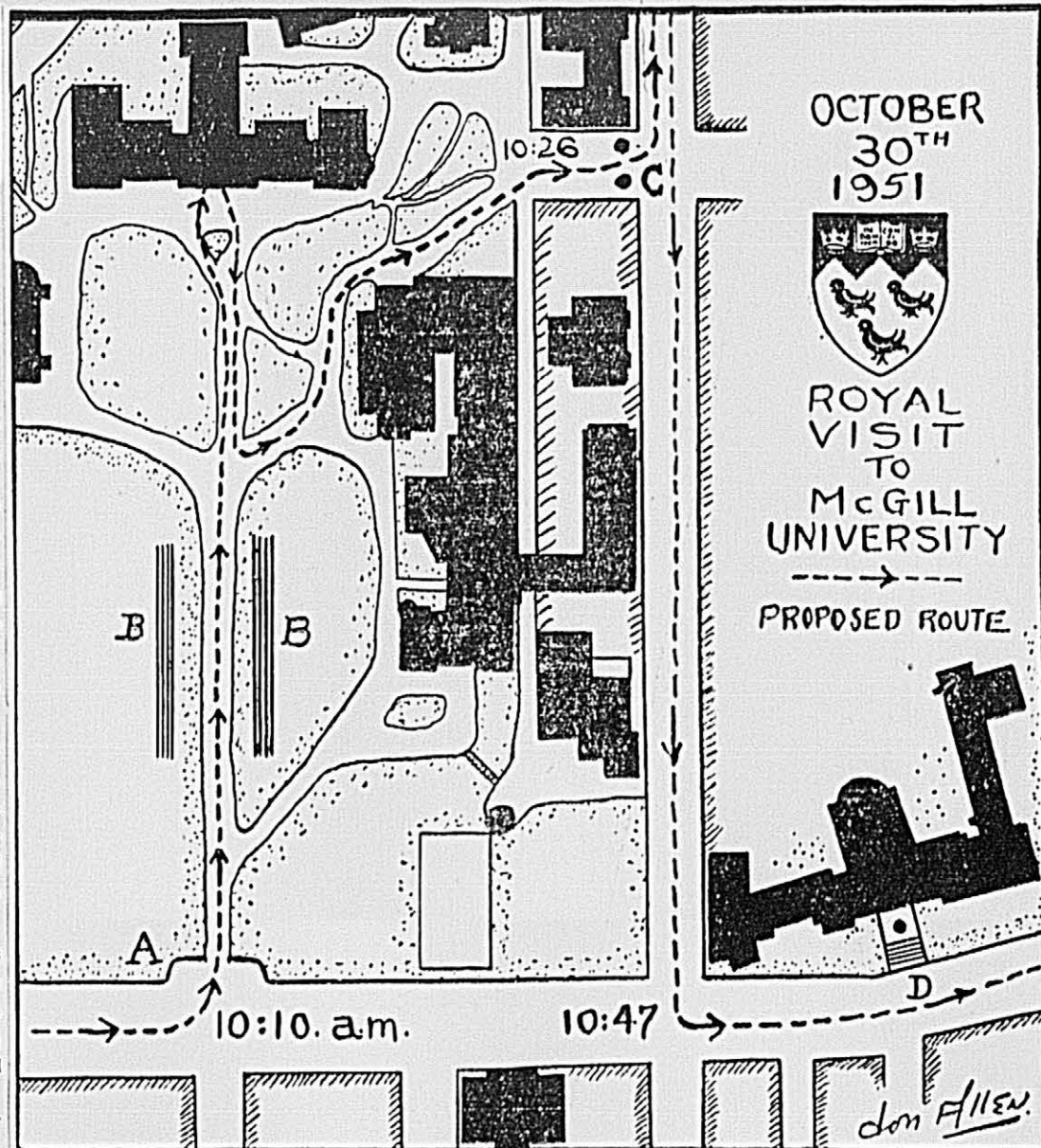
Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Grand Chancellor of the University and by Monseigneur Ferdinand Vandy, Rector of the University.

On Friday, October the 12th, Queen's University, in Kingston, Ont., had a chance to greet the Royal Couple. Thousands of students and spectators crowded into Richardson Stadium to see them.

After leaving Richardson Stadium and Queen's University the couple proceeded to the Royal Military College, which is also located in Kingston. Here they inspected the officer-cadets of the three services.

The University of Toronto on October 13, was the scene of the biggest welcome yet tendered the Royal Visitors on their Canadian Tour. An estimated crowd of 18,000 people, 5,000 of which were students gathered to witness the arrival of the couple at Canada's largest university.

At Hart House the couple was greeted by University Chancellor Vincent Massey, President Sidney Smith and Hart House warden Nicholas Ignatieff, while the crowd cheered spasmodically.



OFFICIAL ROUTE of the Royal Cavalcade while in the vicinity of the campus of McGill University on the occasion of the visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the City of Montreal, Oct. 30, 1951. The Royal Couple enter the campus by the Redick Memorial Gates (A) at 10:10 a.m. and pass before bleachers (B) where students, graduates and friends

of the university assemble. At the Arts Building the Princess and Duke are officially greeted by university officials. They leave by the Milton street roadway where a special gateway (C) has been constructed. They later pass the Royal Victoria College (D) where women students, as a group, re-assemble.

'Lived Happily Ever After' Story of Royal Marriage

By MARY DRAPER

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess. And in the fashion of fairy tales she met a handsome young prince, and the day they were married. But this is a modern fairy tale, and the princess is named Elizabeth, and the prince is named Philip.

Throne of England. Her Prince Charming? Why Philip of course. On that November day in 1947, the Great West Door of Westminster Abbey was thrown open to admit a Royal wedding party. The bride in traditional white, with an exquisite lace veil, was beautiful and every inch a princess. The father gave the bride away, and she came down the aisle to the familiar strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march. This was the wedding of a beautiful fair-haired girl and her handsome naval officer. Princes and Princesses are people. As many another girl has done before her, Princess Elizabeth promised to "Love, honor and obey" in the words of the familiar marriage service.

Philip was sent to Malta with the royal Navy. Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth had become a navy wife. Although her husband was no longer with her, the royal duties continued, and the Princess was busy. She was able to fly to Malta several times to be with her husband, and the British people were heard to murmur in approval that she should wish to be with him, as any young wife would.

A son and heir was born to the Royal Couple. The people of the Commonwealth and the world shared the joy of the young couple in their first child. Prince Charles, loved by all, was soon referred to as "Bonnie Prince Charlie" and Princess Margaret was heard proudly saying that she was now "Charlie's Aunt."

He is almost three now, the little boy at Clarence House. It is still the wish of both his parents that he should live much like other little boys. Every morning at half past ten a group gathers outside the gates of the House. Are they waiting to see the Princess Elizabeth, or the Duke of Edinburgh? No—it is Prince Charles they want. And soon he comes in his stroller, with the nursemaid pushing and a guard alongside. He is wheeled alongside the crowd, close enough that one could touch him, and is often heard proclaiming loudly, "but I want to walk now!" The little Prince goes to the nearby park to play, just as do many thousands of other London children.

Little Charles has a playmate. Princess Anne, age one, is quite an attractive lady already. Charles seems very fond of her, but takes his responsibilities seriously. He has been seen carefully leading her by the hand, and trying to hold her up to see things when necessary. Her photographs show Anne with reddish blonde hair and blue eyes, and an expression rather like her mother.

The question has often been raised, is it a love match? Certainly the choosing of Royal consorts has changed a great deal from the days when the marriage of Victoria and Albert was arranged. In this trip across our country, Canadians have seen the Royal Couple together, and there seems little doubt that the Princess loves her husband, and he his wife. For a young girl, who is after all only slightly older than most of the coeds she is meeting, an official tour such as this must be a tremendous undertaking. She would naturally be a little frightened and a little shy. It must give her untold help and encouragement to have her husband with her.



THE ROYAL COUPLE, in recent portrait by a prominent English artist which hangs in the main hall of the Cunard liner R.N.S. Caronia which was launched by the Princess in 1947.

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Guests For Reception

Fifty-six persons are to be present in the foyer of the Arts Building when Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are welcomed to the University.

To be included are the Chancellor, Principal and Governors as well as the Deans, elected and official members of the Senate.

Four Fellows of the Royal Society are to be present by special invitation: Dr. Wilder Penfield, C.M.G., Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery and Director of the Neurological Institute; Dr. Otto Maass, C.B.E., Macdonald Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building; Dr. John Stuart Foster, Macdonald Professor of Physics and Director of the Radiation Laboratory; and Dr. Juda Hirsch Quastel, Professor of Biochemistry and Director of the Montreal General Hospital Research Institute.

Graduate representatives and three student leaders will also be in attendance. Students will be Jacques Tetrault, students' society president; Marilyn Pickering, women's union president; and William Bokovay, Macdonald College student council president.

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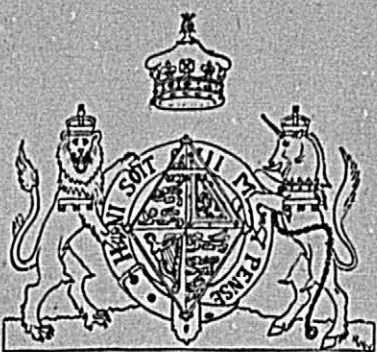
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McGill Welcomes Elizabeth and Philip



H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth

Principal's Welcome

YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESSES:

The members of McGill University—Students, Staff, Graduates and Governors — are assembled today to render homage.

We welcome you with the warm hearts and high hopes of youth, for a University is always young. There are present in this company young men and women from all parts of Canada and every corner of the Commonwealth whose dreams and ambitions look forward into the future years when they will play an active part in the development of this wide realm of Your Father, His Majesty the King, caring for the sick, teaching the young and developing those natural resources by which the standard of living of all mankind can be raised.

We welcome you, at the same time, with the warm affection of rich memory, recalling the personal interest of Her Majesty Queen Victoria in the development of both McGill College and the Royal Victoria College. We recall the occasions, memorable in the history of this University, when the Prince of Wales came to Montreal in 1860, when the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York were invested with honorary degrees at the Special Convocation of 1901. We recall the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen in 1939.

On this day the enthusiasm of youth and the affection that has ripened during a century and a quarter are combined in the warmth of our welcome. On behalf of every member of McGill University I offer loyal greetings to Your Royal Highnesses and the warmest of good wishes for your continued health, happiness and prosperity during the years that lie ahead of us.

F. CYRIL JAMES
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.



H.R.H. Prince Philip

Editor's Message

When the Royal Procession drives slowly through the Rodick Gates, students, here as elsewhere, will form part of the huge crowds that have cheered Their Royal Highnesses through the length and breadth of Canada.

It would be exceedingly difficult to generalize the motives for the enthusiastic reception that has been accorded this charming and gracious young couple. Many are drawn by the atmosphere of awe and respect attending Royalty. Others come to see the personification of the old ties and traditions that have been Canada's for nearly 200 years.

For students there is probably a more fundamental reason. Youth is traditionally a time of difficult transition; for University students, perhaps these two young people serve as a symbol of stability and of the importance of youth in the future of the world.

For many days now the campus has been displaying the decorations that are the mark of a special occasion, and The Daily has published this Royal Visit Souvenir Issue, a special copy of which will be presented to Their Royal Highnesses.

The editors of The Daily are proud, therefore, in token of the admiration and respect of the whole student body, humbly to dedicate this special edition of the students' newspaper to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and His Royal Highness Prince Philip.

Quintessence of McGill Presented to Visitors

For a fifteen-minute period Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip are to be honoured guests on the campus of McGill.

It will be fifteen minutes of color and pageantry; of driving between crowds of cheering thousands, of passing through a campus bedecked with heraldic symbols of Royalty and of the University's historic past; of exchanging greeting with leading University officials, perhaps resting a moment to listen to the music of the Conservatorium Orchestra or to glance fleetingly at preserved momentos of previous Royal Visits; of signing the Guest Book and again exchanging greetings... then once again the cheering thousands, the color and the pageantry—and, in a moment, on to meet another commitment.

Fifteen minutes should provide ample time for Their Royal Highnesses to receive the spirit of the sincere welcome being extended to them by students, staff, graduates and friends of this royally-chartered institution for the advancement of learning. It will be all too brief a time, however, to provide anything like a full understanding or appreciation of all that is McGill.

Physically McGill comprises over two thousand acres of land, the camp in Montreal and at Macdonald College, and all the buildings connected therewith—its libraries and museums, its classes and laboratories, and its centres of advanced research. Then, too, its athletics and other forms of extra-curricular activity constitute integral parts of University life.

These things of a more than merely physical nature have too done much to develop the present McGill.

The very nature of McGill has been moulded through the generations, and continues to be moulded today by the natures and personalities of the staff and the students with whom the University has been associated. . . . Osler, Rutherford, Leacock—great names from the University's past . . . great men of the present whose greatness will be proven in the years to come. And

countless thousands of lesser names whose abilities, resourcefulness and personalities through the years moulded the University into what it is today.

McGill grows, develops, expands. It could never in its long history be the subject of full appreciation in the period concerned. Great men predicted a great future for the growing institution—but never, understandably, with a certainty of what exactly the future had in store. But McGill has always lived up to its loftiest praise and most optimistic predictions throughout the years.

What McGill is might well be measured by what it has accomplished—but the question then arises as to in what way such an accomplishment is to be measured. Over twenty thousand graduates, their homes throughout the Commonwealth, in every region of the civilized world, have spread the University's influence far and wide. Research conducted at McGill has had far-reaching effects and in many fields has greatly pushed back uncertain horizons of knowledge.

The student body, the cheering thousands who line the campus avenues, is itself as international as is the fame of the University which the students now attend. From close to sixty lands—all parts of the Commonwealth and every corner of the inhabited world, they unite at the University to pursue their common interests and, on graduating, to return to their distant homelands and extend further the benefits that they have received from their work in the lecture rooms and laboratories of McGill.

Were Their Royal Highnesses to stop a student or staff member on the campus and ask him to tell them of the University—an awkward silence would be almost certain to result. Some might think first of the courses of study and the degrees that it has offered; others might name its famous graduates or its contributions to the arts and sciences; perhaps the football team or some phase of student activity would then come to mind. A full appreciation or under-

standing of all that is McGill is something that no one has ever suitably expressed in words, a thing of which it takes the student years to grasp the full significance.

But the cheering thousands, the sincere official welcome, the color and the traditional ceremony, may convey to Their Royal Highnesses one vivid glimpse—if, of necessity, a brief one—into "all that is McGill."



Entrance to McGill's Arts Building Viewed From Main Driveway

Three Previous McGill Royal Visits Recalled

The present visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to McGill coincides roughly with the 50th anniversary of the first occasion on which a Royal Couple has been officially welcomed to the campus of the University. It is the fourth occasion on which British Royalty has visited McGill.

On Sept. 19, 1901, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later King George V and Queen Mary, were both recipients of the degrees of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa at a special convocation ceremony.

Eighteen years later, on Oct. 31, 1919, their son His Royal Highness Prince Edward of Wales, later King Edward VIII, received the same degree at a similar convocation.

Nearly 20 years later, in a colorful moment still vivid in the memories of many members of the University staff, Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited McGill as a part of their 1939 North American tour.

All three Royal visits are described in the words of contemporary writers and in the official records of the University.

With reference to the 1901 visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, it is noted that on the date mentioned "their first engagement was at McGill University, whither at the appointed time they proceeded under an escort of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars." The Royal Couple were received by the Chancellor, Lord Strathcona, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Peterson, the Vice-principal and Governors of the University.

"The address of the University was read by the Chancellor after which the Duke and Duchess received their degrees, the Vice-Chancellor pronouncing the prescribed formula and Lord Strathcona at the same time investing them with the hoods." The Royal Couple then signed the roll, after which the Duke delivered his reply to the University address.

"The Duchess and I are proud to become identified with your distinguished university by the degrees which we have now had the honour to receive. Its general welfare . . . will be a fresh source of interest and concern in the joint lives of those who today find themselves your two junior graduates." The group proceeded to the Strathcona Wing of the Medical Building which was then officially opened by the Duke.

Eighteen years later, with the same Convocation Hall "crowded

with both graduates and undergraduates," His Royal Highness Prince Edward of Wales was the recipient of the same degree. The occasion was marked with "flourishes of trumpets during his progress to the platform" and "spontaneous cheering which broke out and continued for some time."

Acting principal Adams extended the "sincere and affectionate" welcome of McGill and said that the University rejoiced that the visit "follows closely upon the victorious conclusion of a war that threatened to overwhelm the Empire." Referring to McGill's 325 war dead, he observed that "McGill, like all universities, responded to the Empire's call with alacrity and wholeheartedness."

The Prince, in a "most charming and effective" reply, recalled that "the men who had gone forth from McGill had been famous 'not only in Canada and the Empire but throughout the world.'"

"I only hope," he concluded, "that the future of McGill University will be as successful as the past."

"The doors of the Royal Victoria College were thrown open . . . cheers greeted the appearance of the Prince while (he) chatted with University authorities at the head of the stairs . . . the McGill yell was repeated . . . the Prince stood at attention while the band played God Save the King and then walked smiling down the steps of (RVC) to his car."

In May, 1939 cheering thousands of students lined campus roadways and "members of the Board of Governors greeted King and Queen enthusiastically from the steps of the Arts Building" as Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth passed through McGill.

"Two thousand students assembled on stands near the Roddick Gates" although the visit did not occur during the academic year. Their Majesties followed the same route of the campus being used for the present Royal Visit.

Time did not permit them, however, to alight from their car while at McGill.

Story of a Prince

Prominent Naval Career Ended For Duties of Prince Consort

At the end of the war the people of Britain began to follow more closely the social life of Princess Elizabeth, for during the war years she had grown up and was assuming more and more the role of a future queen. There were many young men seen in her company but gradually it became apparent that one was with her more regularly than any of the others. Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, tall, fair, and good-looking, won the hand of the Princess by being the most charming of the eligible few.

Prince Philip is a young man of a quick, penetrating brain, independent spirit, and strong, determined character, who proved in the war days the truth of an early report which described him as a natural leader of men. His training and education had been designed to produce self-reliance and individuality. Had not fate changed his life, Philip would have undoubtedly added to the lustre the Mountbatten name already possesses in naval matters.

Philip, a prince of the Royal House of Greece and Denmark, was born on the island of Corfu on June 10, 1921. Until his British naturalization in 1947, he actually had no surname. "I'm just called Philip," the modest young prince would say when asked for his other name. This was because the House of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, of which he is a descendant, is one of the very ancient Royal Houses of Europe and use no atronymic and so, all through his youth, the present Duke of Edinburgh was known officially as Prince Philip and familiarly, simply as Philip.

The Prince was a small boy when he decided to join the navy. He entered Dartmouth Naval College in 1939 and left shortly after, the best cadet of his term and his year. War greatly accelerated his career. He first saw active service as a midshipman in the battle-ship 'Ramilles', served in the Mediterranean and the Pacific, and travelled to all corners of the world.

The characteristics which now make Prince Philip a favorite of the British people are the same ones which influenced his quick rise in naval ranks. Promotion in the Royal Navy does not come by birth or family ties, and the qualities which caused his appointment as "Jimmy the One" of H.M.S. 'Whelp' in 1942, qualities of initiative, ability, leadership, and above all, of reliability, are those essential to the making of a first-class naval officer.

In 1944 Philip formally renounced all claims to the throne of Greece in order to devote his full time to the navy. In 1947 he married Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the British throne. He was able, at first, to combine both his naval and his royal responsibilities. In 1949 he rejoined the Mediterranean Fleet as First Lieutenant of the destroyer 'Chequers'. In 1950, promoted to Lieutenant Commander, he received his first command, the frigate 'Magpie'. But, when King George, because of ill-health was forced to relinquish some of his public duties, and Princess Elizabeth was forced to play a leading role, Prince Philip gave up the navy and returned to England. He may again have brief opportunity for periods of naval service but it is unlikely he will be given much time away from Britain. There is little doubt, however, that he will bring to his new position the attributes

that would have ensured him an elevated rank, personally attained in the Senior Service.

In Philip Mountbatten Princess Elizabeth has found a husband whom thousands of her future subjects consider as their ideal. Nearly 6 feet 3 inches tall, blond, blue-eyed, he has the profile of a classic Greek statue. He is described by his friends as a charming "man's man" who loves bright lights and dancing. Although slightly reserved, Philip smiles easily and says the right things to everyone. A perfect husband and father, he is modest, unassuming, and level-headed though the mischievous reckless-

ness of his youth can still at times be observed in his eyes.

With all his Royal background, all his early success in the navy, all the present world interest focused upon him, with all the brilliant future that lies open before him, Prince Philip has no vestige of conceit. Staunch and loyal, he has not allowed his changed position to alter his friendships. Those who knew him well as a naval officer remain his friends today when he is son-in-law to the King. His dearest comrades are those, humble in birth, who call him, not Duke of Edinburgh, but simply and plainly, Philip.



Royal Couple Square-Dances at Rideau Hall in Ottawa

Story of a Princess

Princess Assumes Life of Duty Befitting Wearer of Crown

Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, was born on April 21, 1926, at 17 Bruton Street, London, the home of her maternal grandparents the Earl and Countess of Strathmore.

When told in 1936 that she might one day be Queen of England, she commented: "If ever I am Queen, the first thing I shall do will be to make a law forbidding people to ride or drive on Sunday. Horses MUST have a holiday." These words, spoken early in her life, showed the good sense and consideration that have always been part of her character.

Unlike many other children destined to rule, Princess Elizabeth

enjoyed a happy family life with an ordinary routine of lessons and games; accompanied by a gradual introduction to the formality and responsibility of her position.

Princess Elizabeth was enrolled as a Girl Guide in 1937, and became a patrol leader in the 1st Buckingham Palace Company. Throughout her life she has been interested in this organization, and in 1945, she became Commodore of the Sea Rangers and was later appointed Chief Ranger of the British Empire.

In recent years the Princess' duties and activities have increased in scope and number. In 1942, she was appointed Colonel of the Gre-

nadier Guards, and on her sixteenth birthday carried out her first public engagement, the inspection of her regiment. On the eve of her birthday she held her first private audience and received Colonel Prescott of the Grenadier Guards, who presented her with a diamond regimental brooch, a birthday present from the officers and men of the regiment.

On March 4, 1945, the London Gazette announced, "The King has granted to H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth a commission with the honorary rank of 2nd subaltern in the Auxiliary Territorial Service. Her Royal Highness is at present attending a course at a training centre in the south of England." She completed this course in April passing out as a fully qualified driver, and in the following August was promoted to the rank of Junior Commander. In 1949, she became Honorary Senior Controller of the Women's Royal Army Corps which replaced the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

The Princess dedicated her life to the service of her people in a radio broadcast to the Commonwealth from Capetown, South Africa, on her twenty-first birthday, when she made a "solemn act of dedication" in the following words:

"I believe before you all, that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great Imperial family to which we all belong."

In this speech she called upon the people of the Commonwealth to help her in this task when she said:

"But I shall not have the strength to carry out this resolution alone unless you join in it with me as I now invite you to do. I know that your support will be unfailingly given. God help me to make good my vow, and God bless all of you who are willing to share in it."

This was not her first rallying call to the Empire, for in an Empire Day address in the Albert Hall in 1940, before representatives of the armed forces and the Commonwealth, she spoke of the past and said, "What we are we owe to God's guidance, and to the work of our forefathers throughout the world. We cannot think that such noble brotherhood could come into existence for no purpose." She asked all those present to maintain the high ideals, which have for so long been part of the Empire and Commonwealth, not by their word, but by their deeds. She made her first radio broadcast in 1940, a message of hope and encouragement to the children of Great Britain and the Empire at home and overseas.

The recent illness of His Majesty the King has greatly increased the duties that Princess Elizabeth must assume. But these tasks are not new to her. On July 22, 1944, she was appointed a Counsellor of State by the King on his departure for a tour of the Italian battlefields; and the following week a commission was read in the House of Lords, signed by the Queen and Princess Elizabeth authorizing Royal assent to new statutes.

This year she took His Majesty's place and presented new colours to the 3rd Battalion the Grenadier Guards, and the King's colour to the Royal Air Force.

Last June she read the King's speech of welcome to King Haakon, of Norway at a state dinner at Buckingham Palace; and on June 7, Princess Elizabeth deputized for His Majesty, when in the uniform of Colonel of the Grenadier Guards she took the salute at the Trooping of the Colour ceremony on the King's official birthday.



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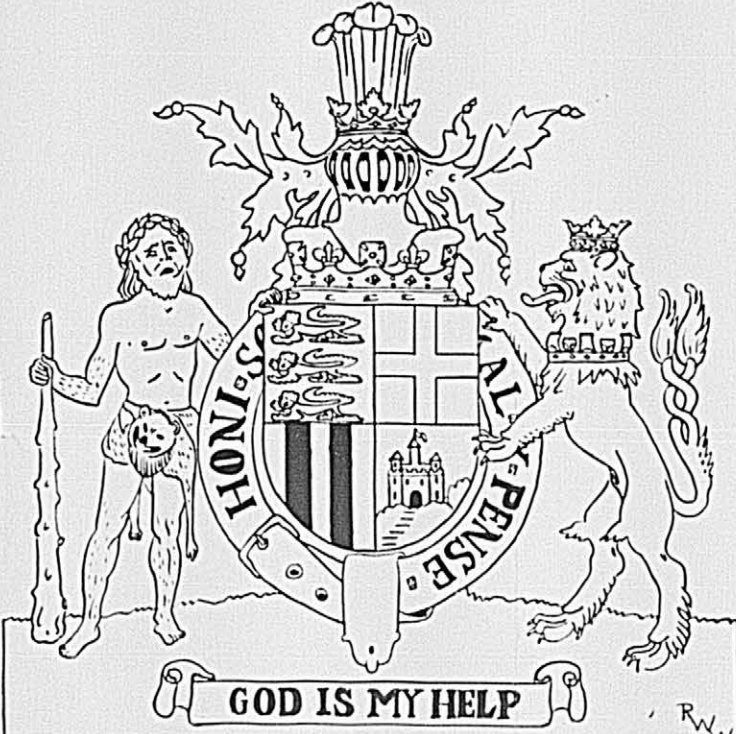
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Prince's Coat of Arms

Royal Couple's Coats of Arms

Her Royal Highness, The Princess Elizabeth's achievement or coat of arms is chiefly comprised of the Royal Arms of England, with additions denoting her position as heir presumptive.

In heraldry a woman has neither a helmet nor a crest on her

achievement, and therefore, only the Princess's coronet surmounts her arms. Also owing to the fact that she is a woman, her arms are on a lozenge instead of on a shield.

This lozenge is encircled by the garter containing the motto of the order, "Honi Soit qui Mal Y Pense"; and is supported by the English lion and the Scottish unicorn. The lozenge itself is quartered and contains the English Royal Arms. The first and fourth quarters contain three gold lions passant on a red field. These lions or leopards are the family coat of arms, and are derived from the Plantagenet kings of England.

In the second quarter is the red lion rampant of Scotland, surrounded by a border of two bars containing alternate fleur de lys. The third quarter consists of the gold Irish harp on a blue field.

A white label, imposed on the first and second quarters of a lozenge, and on the necks of the lion and unicorn supporters, denotes cadency to the King. The three tags on the label, with two red St. George's crosses, and the red rose of England, denote that Princess Elizabeth is heir presumptive.

The right supporter (left as it faces you), is the English lion passant wearing the royal crown.

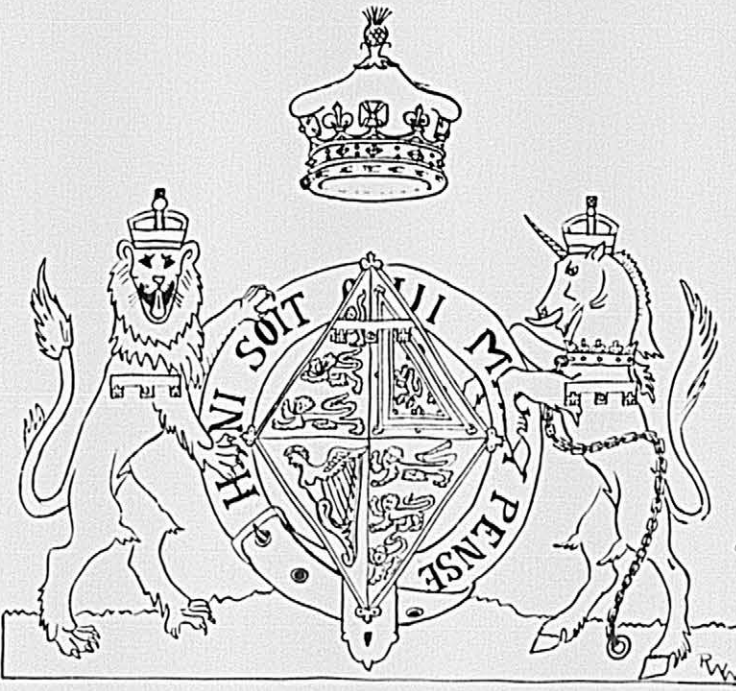
The Scottish unicorn forms the left supporter. The Dauphin's crown, with alternating maltese crosses and fleur de lys, around the unicorn's neck, denotes a princess. This Dauphin's crown dates back to the unification of England and Scotland under James I, as does the unpegged chain around the unicorn's neck.

The achievement of Prince Philip, The Duke of Edinburgh, shows his Danish origin, and his rank as a royal Prince. His quartered shield is surrounded by the garter and surmounted by a royal coronet, with ermine and alternating maltese crosses and fleur de lys. Resting on this coronet is a helmet with ermine and gold mantling. This helmet is surmounted by a crest coronet or ducal crown with his crest of alternating black and white ostrich feathers.

The first quarter of his shield contains his family arms, three blue lions passant and red hearts on a gold field. The second quarter is a silver St. George's cross on a blue field; and the third quarter consists of two black pallets or vertical bars on a silver field. In the fourth quarter are the arms of the City of Edinburgh, Edinburgh Castle.

At the base of the achievement is a scroll with the motto, "God is my help."

The right supporter of the achievement is a wild man or barbarian. The left supporter, derived from the Danish Royal arms, is a lion rampant with forked tail. This lion has a naval crown about its neck, and is wearing a Duke's coronet.



Princess's Coat of Arms

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Pictorial Record of Royal Tour Across Canada



The Royal Couple watch a cut-down version of the Calgary Stampede



Elizabeth, Premier Duplessis in the Chateau Frontenac lobby



The Duke gave only one speech . . .



Promising to return, the Royal Couple bids farewell at Dorval



Royal Couple arrive at Dorval



St. Laurent greets Princess at Government House



Elizabeth and Lady Alexander chat as their husbands look on



THE ROYAL COUPLE AT HOME: Their Royal Highnesses are shown in an informal family group with their children, Prince Charles, aged 34 months, and Princess Anne, 13 months.

Receptions At Other Campi Are Described

Yesterday morning the University of Saskatchewan became the latest Canadian University to welcome Their Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip as 2,000 students waved and cheered the Royal Visitors.

The Royal Couple, seated in a plastic-topped automobile, entered the campus of this prairie University by the Memorial Gates and proceeded up King George Drive flanked on both sides by various buildings of the University.

The Royal car drew to a halt at the head of King George Drive directly in front of College Hall, the administration centre of the University of Saskatchewan. Here, the Royal Couple were greeted by Mayor Mills of the City of Saskatchewan, and introduced to Dr. F. H. Auld, Chancellor of the University and to Dr. W. P. Thompson, President of the Board of Governors.

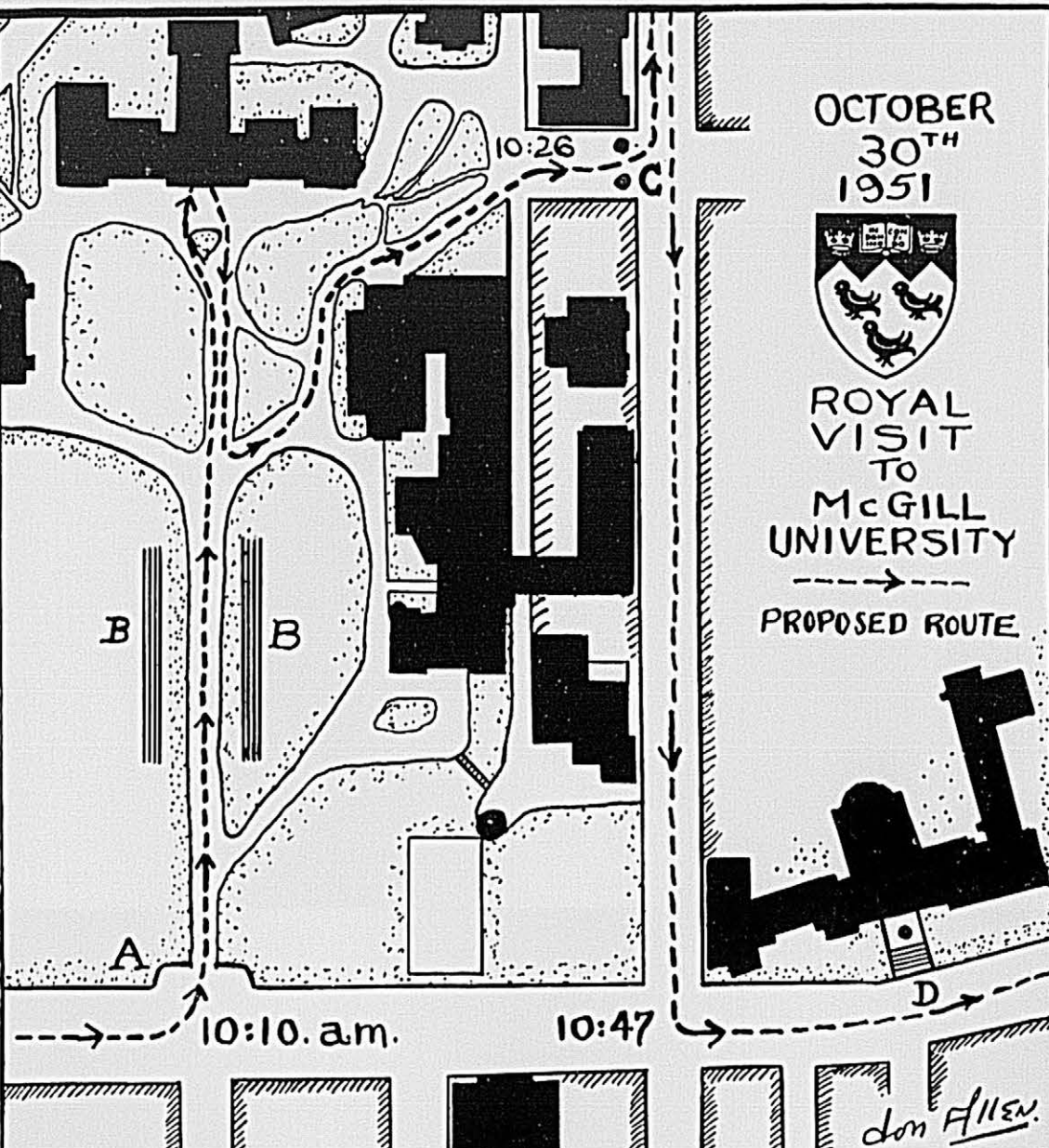
Laval University, in Quebec City, was the first Canadian university to welcome the Royal Couple, some two weeks ago. Approximately 1,500 students were on hand to greet the visitors on their arrival at Laval, with members of the C.O.T.C. and the U.N.T.D. forming the Guard of Honor. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were greeted by Monseigneur Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Grand Chancellor of the University and by Monseigneur Ferdinand Vandry, Rector of the University.

On Friday, October the 12th, Queen's University, in Kingston, Ont., had a chance to greet the Royal Couple. Thousands of students and spectators crowded into Richardson Stadium to see them.

After leaving Richardson Stadium and Queen's University the couple proceeded to the Royal Military College, which is also located in Kingston. Here they inspected the officer-cadets of the three services.

The University of Toronto on October 13, was the scene of the biggest welcome yet tendered the Royal Visitors on their Canadian Tour. An estimated crowd of 18,000 people, 5,000 of which were students gathered to witness the arrival of the couple at Canada's largest university.

At Hart House the couple was greeted by University Chancellor Vincent Massey, President Sidney Smith and Hart House warden Nicholas Ignatieff, while the crowd cheered spasmodically.



'Lived Happily Ever After' Story of Royal Marriage

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess. And in true fashion of fairy tales she met a handsome young prince, and one day they were married. But this is a modern fairy tale, and the princess is named Elizabeth, and she is Her-Presumptive to the

Guests For Reception

Six persons are to be present in the foyer of the Arts Building when Their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are welcomed to the University.

Included are the Chancellor, Principal, and Governors as well as the Deans, elected and members of the Senate.

Fellows of the Royal Society to be present by special invitation: Dr. Wilder Penfield, Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery and Director of the Neurological Institute; Dr. Otto Maass, C.B.E., Macdonald Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building; Dr. John Stuart Foster, Macdonald Professor of Physics and Director of the Radiation Laboratory; and Dr. Juda Hirsch Quastel, Professor of Biochemistry and Director of the Montreal General Hospital Research Institute.

Graduate representatives and three student leaders will also be in attendance. Students will be Jacques Tetrault, students' society president; Marilyn Pickering, women's union president; and William Bokovay, Macdonald College student council president.

Throne of England. Her Prince Charming? Why Philip of course.

On that November day in 1947, the Great West Door of Westminster Abbey was thrown open to admit a Royal wedding party. The bride in traditional white, with an exquisite lace veil, was beautiful and every inch a princess. The father gave the bride away, and she came down the aisle to the familiar strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march. This was the wedding of a beautiful fair-haired girl and her handsome naval officer, Princes and Princesses are people. As many another girl has done before her, Princess Elizabeth promised to "Love, honor and obey" in the words of the familiar marriage service.

Philip was sent to Malta with the royal Navy. Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth had become a navy wife. Although her husband was no longer with her, the royal duties continued, and the Princess was busy. She was able to fly to Malta several times to be with her husband, and the British people were heard to murmur in approval that she should wish to be with him, as any young wife would.

A son and heir was born to the royal Couple. The people of the Commonwealth and the world shared the joy of the young couple in their first child. Prince Charles, loved by all, was soon referred to as "Bonnie Prince Charlie" and Princess Margaret was heard proudly saying that she was now "Charlie's Aunt."

He is almost three now, the little boy at Clarence House. It is still the wish of both his parents that he should live much like other little boys. Every morning at half past ten a group gathers outside the gates of the House. Are they waiting to see the Princess Elizabeth, or the Duke of Edinburgh? No—it is Prince Charles they want. And soon he comes in his stroller, with the nursemaid pushing and a guard alongside. He is wheeled alongside the crowd, close enough that one could touch him, and is often heard proclaiming loudly, "but I want to walk now!" The little Prince goes to the nearby park to play, just as do many thousands of other London children.

Little Charles has a playmate. Princess Anne, age one, is quite an attractive lady already. Charles seems very fond of her, but takes his responsibilities seriously. He has been seen carefully leading her by the hand, and trying to hold her up to see things when necessary. Her photographs show Anne with reddish blonde hair and blue eyes, and an expression rather like her mother.

The question has often been raised, is it a love match? Certainly the choosing of Royal consorts has changed a great deal from the days when the marriage of Victoria and Albert was arranged. In this trip across our country, Canadians have seen the Royal Couple together, and there seems little doubt that the Princess loves her husband, and he his wife. For a young girl, who is after all only slightly older than most of the coeds she is meeting, an official tour such as this must be a tremendous undertaking. She would naturally be a little frightened and a little shy. It must give her untold help and encouragement to have her husband with her.



THE ROYAL COUPLE, in recent portrait by a prominent English artist which hangs in the main hall of the Cunard liner R.N.S. Caronia which was launched by the Princess in 1947.

OFFICIAL ROUTE of the Royal Cavalcade while in the vicinity of the campus of McGill University on the occasion of the visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the City of Montreal, Oct. 30, 1951. The Royal Couple enter the campus by the Roddick Memorial Gates (A) at 10:10 a.m. and pass before bleachers (B) where students, graduates and friends of the university assemble. At the Arts Building the Princess and Duke are officially greeted by university officials. They leave by the Milton street roadway where a special gateway (C) has been constructed. They later pass the Royal Victoria College (D) where women students, as a group, re-assemble.



Welcome!

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